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**Dr. Dumba's Dismissal.**  
In asking Austria to recall its am-  
bassador from Washington, the United  
States takes the ground that he  
violated diplomatic proprieties dou-  
bly, first in his "purpose and intent  
to conspire to cripple legitimate in-  
dustries" of the American people, and  
second in his employment of an  
American citizen protected by an  
American passport as bearer of se-  
cret official dispatches through enemy  
territory. Either offense would have  
sufficed alone to render Dr. Dumba  
unacceptable at this capital. To-  
gether, these causes render his  
further stay here impossible.

Austria has no alternative but to  
accede to the American request. It  
must promptly recall the ambassador.  
Whether it will go further, as sug-  
gested, and ask the United States to  
recall Mr. Penfield from Vienna, is  
not to be foretold. Such an act would  
utterly lack justification. Ambassa-  
dor Penfield has committed no breach  
of etiquette. No complaint against  
his conduct is possible. A request  
for his withdrawal, therefore, would  
be equivalent to a formal breach of  
diplomatic relations, in resentment  
against President Wilson's course  
toward Dr. Dumba.

In order to find occasion for re-  
sentment Austria would need to jus-  
tify the ambassador's procedure here,  
and this would involve a distinct de-  
nial of the President's induction from  
the letter borne by Archibald. While  
Austria may contend that its am-  
bassador was within his rights in seek-  
ing to prevent his nationals from vio-  
lating the laws of their own land re-  
specting the manufacture of munitions  
for Austria's enemies, it cannot  
for a moment rightfully plead jus-  
tification for the obvious purpose  
of the official representative to fo-  
ment strikes in American factories.  
Nor can Austria defend the employ-  
ment of an American citizen, pro-  
tected by an American passport, as  
a bearer through enemy country of  
secret official dispatches. Of the two  
offenses charged against Dr. Dumba  
this latter is perhaps the more flag-  
rant.

This is a matter strictly between  
Austria and the United States. No  
other government has any part or  
interest in it. And this strain of re-  
lations—not now amounting to a  
breach and not likely to do so un-  
less Austria seeks occasion for a  
quarrel—is the more exclusively the  
business of the two powers in view  
of the recent exchange of notes be-  
tween them on the subject of the  
American manufacture and sale of  
munitions to the enemies of the Teu-  
tonic alliance. Dr. Dumba's offense  
on the first count is the more objec-  
tionable because his government had,  
in response to a formal protest, been  
told in plain terms that this indus-  
try was legitimate and was not re-  
garded by the United States as a  
breach of neutrality.

The country will strongly indorse  
President Wilson's dismissal of the  
Austrian ambassador. It deeply re-  
sents official intrigue by the diplo-  
matic representatives of the warring  
powers in this country, and looks to  
the administration to insist upon the  
strict observance by all of them of  
the rules and the proprieties of in-  
ternational intercourse.

Kansas, now one of the most pros-  
perous states in the Union, has more  
comfort than in the old days, but  
there does not seem to be nearly so  
much excitement.

A war alleged to be undertaken for  
the benefit of posterity runs great  
risk of finding itself with a sadly de-  
pleted audience.

"Teaching the young idea to shoot"  
is to become more than a metaphor  
in American education.

**Economy and "Pork."**

This is an interesting announce-  
ment:  
"Within the next month Secretary  
McAdoo, who took lunch with  
President today, expects to make an  
inspection trip throughout the coun-  
try to look into the actual require-  
ments in cities and towns where new  
post offices and other federal build-  
ings have been proposed, or where  
it is possible to abandon the up-  
keep of buildings already existing."

The best advertised "pork" is that  
connected with river and harbor ap-  
propriations. Several spirited con-  
gressional battles have been fought  
over it. Two filibusters resulted in  
the "spoiling" of two huge barrels  
filled with the stuff. The late Sen-  
ator Carter of Montana conducted  
one of the filibusters, and former  
Senator Burton the other.

Still, that is not the only "pork."  
Favors in the way of public build-  
ings have been passed around in  
Congress with great good nature,  
and some astonishing investments  
made by and in the name of Uncle  
Sam, but less in his interests than  
in the political interests of some of

the legislators authorizing the struc-  
tures.  
If Secretary McAdoo had time to  
make his inspection thorough—to  
visit the smaller communities that  
have been honored in this way—his  
report would probably make "mighty  
interesting reading." The "jolly"  
has been going on for a long time,  
and a good deal of the people's  
money has gone to support it. If  
dredging Goose creek at the govern-  
ment's expense has been amazing to  
the point of hilarity, erecting a  
public building at Shady Grove has  
not lacked the elements of surprise  
and suggestion.

It is easier, however, to note and  
lament this sort of thing than cor-  
rect it. That powerful quality called  
human nature enters into it liberally.  
Log-rolling is as old as the hills, and  
has played a part in legislative  
bodies ever since their creation.  
"What is there in this for me?" is  
a question often heard, and "you  
must put something in for me," a de-  
mand often made and complied with.  
But we have arrived at a time when  
log-rolling must be reduced to the  
minimum. Congressional good na-  
ture of this kind must be carefully  
regulated. Something big and na-  
tional calling for big money is on the  
card, and it cannot be postponed.  
As Secretary of the Treasury Mr.  
McAdoo must make recommendations  
to Congress about revenues and  
appropriations, and should know  
about what is coming in and from  
what sources, and what is going out  
and for what purposes. This trip is  
timely, and should yield him im-  
portant information which in turn he  
should share with Congress, and  
through Congress with the country.

**Germany's Note on the Arabic.**

Six days after the steamer Arabic  
was sunk by a German submarine off  
the coast of Ireland Ambassador  
Gerard inquired of the German for-  
eign office at Berlin whether any in-  
formation had been received respect-  
ing the matter, and was then told that  
no facts were known. Just prior to this  
inquiry Ambassador von Bernstorff  
asked the State Department to take  
no action in the Arabic case until  
the facts were ascertained, and gave  
assurance that instructions had been  
issued by his government to subma-  
rine commanders to sink no "liners"  
without warning. Since then no ac-  
tion has been taken by this govern-  
ment. Now Germany comes forward  
with a note to the United States jus-  
tifying the sinking of the ship on the  
ground that the submarine command-  
er concluded, from the Arabic's man-  
euvers, that she intended to ram  
him.

Thus the matter of submarine war-  
fare, already complex, is further com-  
plicated. Germany asserts the right  
to sink a vessel without warning if  
the commander of the submarine be-  
lieves she designs to resist, and, pre-  
sumably, if he believes she designs  
to escape. This is the recent pledge  
to conform to Germany's concept of  
the American principle of permissi-  
ble submarine warfare further re-  
stricted by the imposition of condi-  
tions. In the light of the von Bern-  
storff memorandum, which has not  
yet been fully explained, and the  
note on the Arabic, all that Germany  
is willing to admit is that any "liner"  
—that is, a vessel regularly carrying  
passengers on scheduled route—that  
holds strictly to its course, and when  
challenged halts promptly and offers  
no sign of resistance will be given  
sufficient time for the escape of her  
company before being destroyed.

The United States has not yet  
spoken on the Arabic sinking. Ger-  
many has explained, before being ac-  
tually asked to do so, in terms that  
are not satisfactory. With the German  
note and with affidavits of passen-  
gers and officers of the ship this gov-  
ernment will soon be if it is not now  
in a position to make representations  
to Berlin. The Arabic case serves a  
purpose in evoking from Germany a  
more distinct declaration of its pur-  
pose and its concept of what is right  
in international law in the conduct  
of submarine warfare.

The immediate issue raised by the  
German note on the Arabic is  
whether the whole question of un-  
warned destruction may be left un-  
reservedly to the commander of the  
submarine, from whose report there  
will be no appeal, even though he  
may have been, as it is believed in  
the Arabic case, completely mistaken  
respecting the purpose of his victim.

The dove of peace continues to  
make its headquarters in the United  
States of America, and may yet man-  
age to coo loud enough to persuade  
other nations to listen.

San Francisco has been so success-  
ful with the big exposition that Cal-  
ifornia is justified in the ambitions it  
cherishes for becoming a center for  
amusement productions.

A liberal subscription by the  
Krupps to the war loan is no more  
than Germany had a right to expect  
from a firm that depends on martial  
activity.

Carranza may be persuaded to  
hake at least the customary expres-  
sions of deference to the will of the  
majority.

**An Innocent Messenger.**

Capt. Archibald's declaration of  
ignorance of the character of the  
documents taken from him in Eng-  
land, one of which has caused the  
serious embarrassment of the Aus-  
trian ambassador here, is altogether  
natural in the circumstances. Indeed  
it is probable that he speaks the lit-  
eral truth when he says that he did  
not know the contents of the papers  
he was carrying. It is hardly to be  
expected that the German and Aus-

trian officials who selected him as a  
messenger would acquaint him with  
the precise nature of the docu-  
ments. The most effective messen-  
ger is he who does not know the  
character of the papers which he is  
intrusted to deliver. But it must be  
said that any astute person would as-  
sume from the fact that he, not an  
official messenger, had been chosen  
to carry papers in war time to the  
capitals of belligerent nations that  
they were not mere routine reports  
or wholly innocuous documents.  
Therefore there could have been no  
genuine surprise on Capt. Archibald's  
part when such highly interesting let-  
ters were found, however he may  
protest now. On his return to this  
country he will probably be able to  
furnish some valuable details as to  
the manner in which he came to be  
suspected by the English of being a  
bearer of messages for the Aus-  
trians and Germans.

**Germany's "Open and Shut" Policy.**

Germany's Arabic note puts the  
case in a manner highly satisfactory,  
doubtless, to Berlin. If it is accepted  
as satisfactory here, all that a Ger-  
man submarine commander has to do  
to justify the sinking of any vessel,  
however horrible the consequences,  
is to assert that he thought she was  
going to ram him. No amount of de-  
nial or disproof by surviving officers  
of the victim ship can offset such a  
plea. It estops all prosecution. The  
submarine commander becomes judge,  
jury and executioner, without appeal.  
Can such a principle be tolerated by  
the United States?

An advantage of being in a neutral  
country is permission to proceed with  
public improvements instead of be-  
ing wholly occupied with precautions  
to keep them from being utterly  
destroyed.

An exceptionally large submarine  
has been observed off the coast of  
Norway. The size of a submarine,  
however, does not count for so much  
just now as good behavior.

Those old army officers who were  
put through long horseback rides  
will never lose their respectful re-  
collections of Theodore Roosevelt.

The primaries law is likely to cause  
some embarrassment in extending a  
favorite son indorsement without be-  
ing taken too seriously.

A Russian retreat is a sad discour-  
agement to any village that may have  
been trying to build up an efficient  
system of fire protection.

England is said to be endeavoring  
to manufacture public sentiment.  
Even in war the advertisement is not  
without value.

Japan having for years furnished  
material for collectors now prepares  
to do some collecting on her own  
account.

**SHOOTING STARS.**

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

**Disparagement.**

"I hope you never talk about your  
neighbors," said the exacting friend.  
"I never do," replied the frivolous  
woman. "They're an awfully unin-  
teresting lot."

**Unfavorable Estimate.**

"Does your congressman discuss  
public questions intelligently?"  
"No," replied the political boss; "he  
comes right out and says exactly  
what he believes to be true, without  
regard to the effect on his chances.  
I never saw a man act so unintelli-  
gent."

**A Project Spoiled.**

To civilize our fellow man  
We form full many a lofty plan;  
And then somebody pulls a gun  
And gets the whole world on the run.

**Ostensible Occupation.**

"Does Bliggins work?"  
"No. He has an office down town  
so that he can keep out of the way  
of the servants in his house."

**True Deference.**

"Why does Bliggins insist on tell-  
ing us he was an expert base ball  
player when he was a boy? He  
wasn't anything of the kind."  
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "I  
don't think we should criticise him.  
It's rather nice of him to be so de-  
sirous of our good opinion to be will-  
ing to tell whoppers in order to se-  
cure it."

**A Form of Indolence.**

When you hear a man that's grievin'  
'Bout the way the world is run,  
With a sorrow past reliefin'  
And no appetite for fun,  
Though the gloom of his expression  
Is too great to be denied,  
He will give you the impression  
That he's kind o' satisfied.

He has got his features molded  
To a sympathetic state,  
And his accents are unfolded  
At a melancholy gait.  
He would rather drift forever  
On the waves of sultry air,  
Than brace up to an endeavor  
To jump in and get somewhere.

**At Home Again.**

From the Pittsburgh Courier-Telegraph.  
Except those that are walking back  
the summer vacationists are again do-  
ing business at the old stands.

**The Record.**

From the Minneapolis Journal.  
Up to date Mr. Bryan is 158 "state-  
ments" ahead of Col. Roosevelt.

**Not Meek.**

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.  
A critic says T. R.'s ambition is to  
own the earth. But he is told that  
only the meek shall do that.

**New Fall Corsets**  
**From \$1.00 to \$3.50**  
New Fall Corsets in all the leading makes,  
such as C B, R and G, American Lady, War-  
ner's, etc. The very newest models in all sizes.  
**Nemo Corsets, Newest Models**  
**At \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00**  
Corset Department—Third Floor.

**Boys' School Blouses**  
Percalé Blouses, with collar or  
band. Light and dark  
stripe effects. 25c



Parcel Post Mail Orders Bring Our Store to Your Door  
**NOTICE—CHANGE OF STORE HOURS**  
Open 9 A.M. Close 6 P.M. Daily  
**LANSBURGH & BRO.**  
420 TO 430 7th ST.  
417 TO 425 8th ST.  
Leaders Then Established 1860 Leaders Now

**Lansburgh's Lily**  
**Thread Silk Hosiery, 59c**  
It becomes more popular each day as the hundreds  
of already satisfied buyers spread its worth among their  
friends. Pure, unadulterated thread silk to the calf; silk  
Hosiery tops with garter hem; full fashioned reinforced feet.  
Shown in black, white and wanted plain shades.  
Women's Special Qual-  
ity Fiber Silk Hosiery, in  
white and col-  
ors; seamless  
reinforced feet... 25c  
Children's School Hosi-  
ery, the kind that wear. These  
are the famous Pony  
brand and come in sev-  
eral weights. Choice of  
black or tan; full  
fashioned; all  
sizes ..... 25c

**Sale Extraordinary--3,500 Salesman's Samples of**  
**BOYS' TWO-PANTS SUITS**  
**At Savings Averaging 1/3 to 1/2**  
Just when your thoughts are on the Boys' School Clothes comes this announcement, which will  
be happy news to hosts of Washington mothers. A fortunate deal with four of New York's leading  
makers brings these 3,500 Beautiful Fall Suits to us at a tremendous price concession, and so we in  
turn pass the savings of about one-half on to you.  
Every garment is absolutely perfect in fabric and workmanship and sold with the usual Lans-  
burgh & Bro. guarantee of satisfaction.

**The Greatest Sale of Boys' Suits Ever Held in Washington**  
Greatest in Quantity. Greatest in Quality. Greatest in Value Giving.  
Bring the boys here and outfit them for school now at virtually end-of-season prices. Extra salespersons to insure prompt attention. An early selection is ad-  
vised. Sale starts Tomorrow, Saturday, at 8:15 a.m.

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3	Lot 4	Lot 5
<b>Boys' Wool Suits</b> Fancy cassimeres in the new Balkan models. All with one pair of full-cut trousers. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Neat pat- terns in a great variety. Regular \$3.50 value.	<b>Boys' Wool Suits</b> Fancy cassimeres, in plain and neat striped effects. All with two pairs pants. New Balkan models. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.	<b>Boys' All-Wool Suits</b> Handsome striped cassi- meres. Balkan model coats and full peg knickerbockers. All with two pairs pants, insuring double wearing qualities. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Regular \$6.00 to \$7.00 values.	<b>Boys' All-Wool Suits</b> Fancy all-wool cassimeres in neat stripe and check ef- fects. All with two pairs trousers. Balkan model coats, with regular and patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Regular \$8.00 and \$9.00 values.	<b>Boys' All-Wool Suits</b> Balkan models of all-wool fancy cassimere, in neat stripes and tartan checks. Many have two pairs full- lined peg trousers. Coats have regular and patch pock- ets. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Regular \$10.00 values.
<b>\$1.98</b>	<b>\$2.98</b>	<b>\$3.98</b>	<b>\$4.98</b>	<b>\$5.98</b>

**Boys' Blue Serge Suits with**  
**One Pair Pants, Regular \$3.98**  
**\$6.00 Values . . . . . \$3.98**  
Made of all-wool guaranteed blue serge. Balkan model coats,  
patch pockets, nicely tailored. Sizes 6 to 18 years.  
On sale—Lansburgh & Bro.—Boys' Clothing Department—Third Floor.

**500 Pairs Boys'**  
**Blue Serge Pants**  
Made of guaranteed all-  
wool blue serge, full cut and  
made to fit; finely tailored;  
all sizes 6 to 18 years. 98c  
\$1.50 value. . . . .

**Boys' Blue Serge Suits, All**  
**With Two Pairs Pants, Reg- ular \$8.00 Values . . . . . \$5.98**  
Made of all-wool guaranteed blue serge. Balkan model coats  
and two pairs full-cut and full-lined peg trousers. Workman-  
ship the very best. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

**The Most Varied Assortment We've Ever Shown in**  
**New Fall Hats**  
**Priced at \$5.00**  
Comparison Elsewhere Will Convince You of Their Real  
Worth.  
Many are exclusive models from America's greatest  
style centers; others are beautiful styles from our own de-  
signers and trimmers. Every new shape is represented in  
all the wanted fall colors. The shapes include the new  
high crowns and narrow brims; Turbans, Pokes, Soft Crown  
Sailors, etc. The colors are purple, steel gray, browns, blues,  
greens and black. All complete with the newest of trim-  
mings; gold, silver and steel ornaments; furs,  
feathers, bands and wings. They are ex-  
traordinary values at the price. . . . . \$5.00

**Hundreds of Children's Hats**  
**At 95c to \$2.49**  
Every new shape and color, cleverly trimmed to meet  
the demands of Dame Fashion. Buy them here tomorrow  
while assortments are complete.

**The New Fall Suits**  
**For Women and Misses**  
Can best be supplied here, where assortments are greatest. For  
tomorrow we feature—  
**Our Famous "Ell Bee"**  
*Suits for Women & Misses*  
**At \$16.00**  
All Newest Materials—All New Colors—All Sizes  
Many Fur-trimmed Models  
All are made up in the very latest styles. Fit and workman-  
ship are absolutely guaranteed.  
All jackets nicely lined with silk.  
**Alterations Free of Cost**  
Suit Department—Second Floor.



**New Fall and Winter Coats**  
**For the Little Tots**  
**Short or Long Coats**  
**At \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95**  
Little Tots' Coats of cashmere, serges and fancy weaves,  
in all the newest models; some with embroidered capes or col-  
lars. Corduroy coats, finished with silk girdle;  
colors are brown and copenhagen; sizes 2 to 6 \$4.95  
Very special at . . . . .

**Children's Dresses at 50c**  
Made of white madras; finished with reverses and embroid-  
ery edge. Plaited skirts with belt at waist. Sizes 2 to 6 years.  
Third Floor—Infants' Department.

**Camisoles and Underbodies**  
**Specially Priced for Tomorrow**  
**75c and \$1.00 49c**  
**Values at . . . . .**  
Some are made of crepe de chine and lace insertions;  
others of nets with lace insertion and ribbon trimmed.  
**Camisoles and Underbodies**  
Of shadow lace, fine nets,  
crepe de chine and China  
silk. Some with ribbon in-  
sertion.  
New \$1.00 and \$1.75 values.  
New \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.  
New \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.  
New \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.  
New \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.  
New \$1.00 and \$1.50 values.  
Third Floor—Undermuslin.

**You'll Surely Appreciate These Wonderful Values**  
**Crepe de Chine**  
**Blouses at . . . . . \$1.98**  
They are made of excellent quality crepe, in either white  
or flesh color; finished with the two-in-one collar and trimmed  
with large pearl buttons; all sizes, \$6 to \$6.  
On Sale Main Floor—Bargain Tables.

**Silk Jersey and Crepe**  
**De Chine Blouses at . . \$2.98**  
These Are Worth Up to \$4.00.  
The Silk Jerseys are made with white satin collars and  
cuffs and trimmed with fancy pearl buttons. Colors are green,  
copenhagen, rose, gold and black.  
The Crepe de Chines are made with yoke effects; box plaits  
front and back; yoke and sleeves with hemstitching; trimmed  
with fancy pearl buttons; colors are flesh, navy and white.  
Waist Section—Second Floor.

**Men's Fall**  
**Furnishing Needs**  
Neglige Shirts in the best  
and snappiest of fast-color  
designs, printed and woven  
on the choicest shirting fab-  
rics; made in the popular  
soft cuff model. Specially  
priced  
**at 79c**  
Neglige Shirts of fine count  
percales, made with stiff  
cuffs. Choice of an endless  
assortment of selected black  
and fast-color striped pat-  
terns on white grounds; full  
cut. Very special  
**at 59c**  
The New Neckwear is more than pleasing. The richest  
of nature's autumn colorings are blended in the majority of  
the wondrously large variety we are showing in three special  
qualities—  
**55c, 50c and 25c**  
See all of these in our Men's Window tomorrow.



**Special Purchase 1,000 Wash School Dresses**  
**Sizes 6 to 14 Years**  
**Extraordinary Values, at \$1.00**  
New Fall School Dresses, made of fine quality plaid  
ginghams. All the newest models, including suspender  
and jacket effects. Trimmed with plain or pique collars  
and pearl buttons. Make your selection tomorrow, while  
assortments are complete.  
**\$1.50 Middy Blouses at \$1**  
New Fall Middies, of heavy galathea; white or navy  
collars; braided trimmings; some are piped with blue. Regu-  
lation or Palm Beach styles in the latest cuts. Sizes 6 to  
20 years.  
Second Floor—Children's Department.

